

BLUE MOUNTAIN-HILLMAN NUMBER

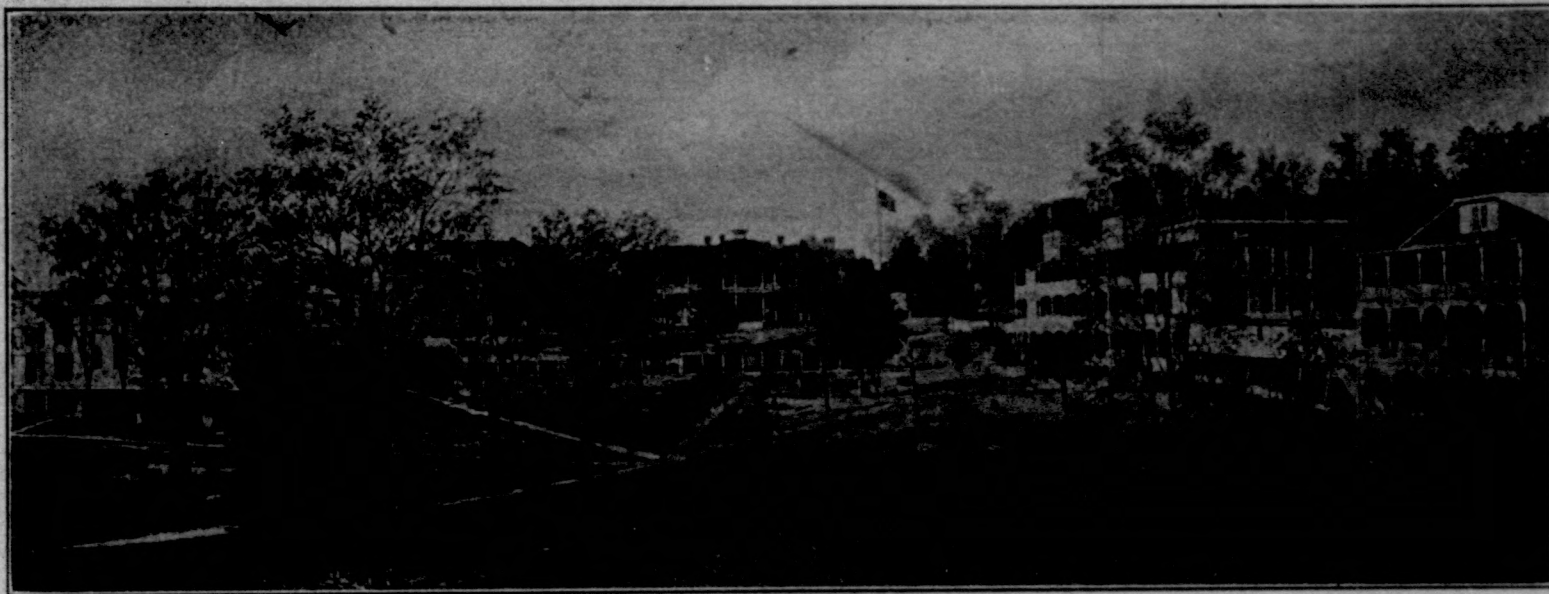
The Baptist Record.

"THY KINGDOM COME"

OLD SERIES, VOL. XXXVII.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, AUGUST 5, 1915

NEW SERIES, VOL. XVII, NO. 31

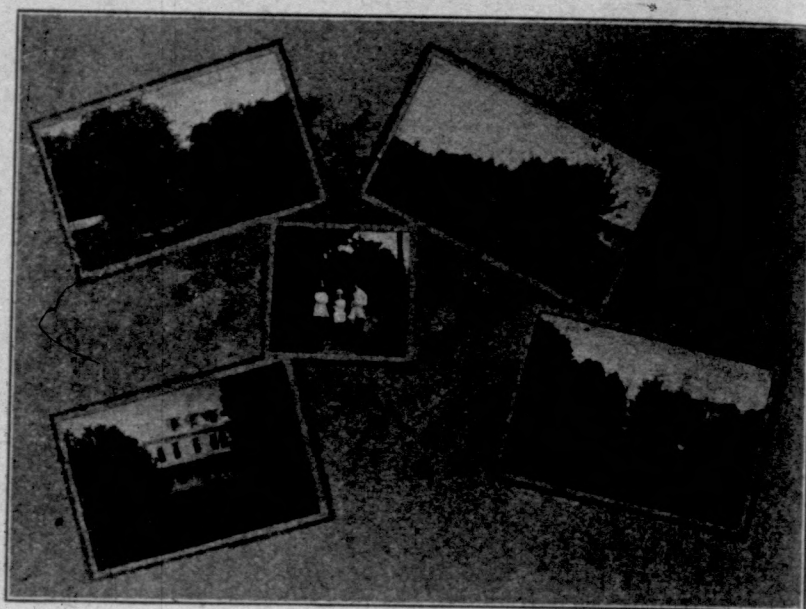
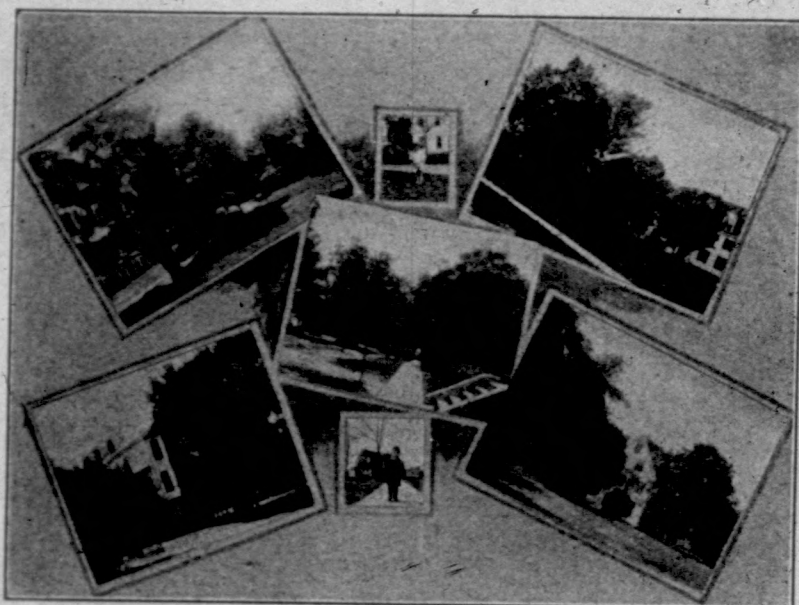


PARTIAL VIEW OF CAMPUS AND BUILDINGS BLUE MOUNTAIN COLLEGE FOR YOUNG LADIES

1. Founded 1873 by General M. P. Lowrey.
2. Still managed by his descendants.
3. Unbroken history of prosperity.
4. Highest elevation in Mississippi.
5. Large, gushing, freestone springs.
6. Deep, inexhaustible mineral wells.
7. Excellent drainage and sewerage.
8. Large, well shaded campus, 9 buildings.
9. Buildings connected by covered walks.
10. 1,000 feet of broad verandas.
11. Steam heat, electric lights.
12. Private college steam laundry.
13. Numerous, convenient bath-rooms.
14. College physician, hospital, nurse.
15. All dormitories well screened.
16. Jersey herd, farm and dairy.
17. Wholesome food, homelike care.
18. Extensive, highclass patronage.
19. Faculty of over thirty trained, cultured, experienced men and women.
20. Standard course, Normal course, Special course under specialists.
21. Director of Music who studied for years with American teachers of national reputation, and three years under master musicians of Europe.
22. Up-to-date advantages in Voice, Violin, Harmony, Art, Home Science.
23. Famous Expression teachers, large Expression classes, excellent Expression Hall, enthusiastic Expression spirit; stress on Physical Culture.
24. Among the small mountains and gushing fountains of Northeast Mississippi, twenty-five miles from Tennessee line, fifty miles from Alabama line, on N. O. M. & C. Railroad, three hundred thirty-eight miles north from Mobile, Alabama, ninety-one miles from Memphis, Tennessee.
25. Patronage regularly from a majority of the counties in Mississippi and from half a score of other states.
26. More than 5,000 young ladies have worn the Blue Mountain colors, and the school is still growing in equipment, efficiency, and influence.
27. We base our claims on merit only. Find out whether we are worthy, and trust-worthy. If this institution would give your daughter the best training and development, send her to us for her sake.

HILLMAN COLLEGE

CLINTON, MISSISSIPPI



Campus Scenes.

Clinton, the location of Hillman, has been aptly termed the "Athens of Mississippi." It is a delightful and cultured community, nine miles west from Jackson. Clinton and Jackson are connected by a beautiful gravel road with auto connections, practically every hour in the day. It is a twenty-five minutes' run and passengers can go by auto or train for twenty-five cents.

Clinton is the location of the long famous Mississippi College for young men and of Hillman College, the oldest boarding school for girls in Mississippi. The town of Clinton probably has more and better concrete walks than any other town in Mississippi. The town has its own excellent light and water system and both colleges have excellent sewerage systems.

It is a great benefit to each of the schools that the other is located near by. Mississippi College could not be so popular and efficient if there were no school for girls in the town. Hillman would not be so attractive and desirable as a school for young ladies if Mississippi College were removed. It is a great benefit to a young lady to form the acquaintance of a large number of young men who are destined to be the educated leaders of the future. These associations not only give ease, grace and cultivation in social qualities, but also good judgment of men. Under the excellent protection that is given at Hillman College, the nearness of Mississippi College is a great advantage.

Limited Numbers.

Hillman College has comfortable rooms for only seventy-five boarding students. There are decided advantages in a small school. Many schools are so large that the girls must be managed in droves. In the school of small numbers, each teacher can know each pupil intimately and every one connected with the managing force, can know the ability, disposition and peculiarities of each student. This is a very great help in

directing and inspiring the student. In all large schools, the personal touch is at least in a measure impossible; only in a small school can it be given to the most helpful extent. Hillman is large enough to be interesting and small enough to guarantee personal attention and individual care to every student.

Grounds and Buildings.

The grounds at Hillman have been greatly enlarged in the last few years. There are now more than twenty acres belonging to the college grounds. The buildings have also been greatly improved. One new building was erected five years ago and the old class room building was torn down and replaced with excellent up-to-date class rooms. The grounds as now arranged are beautiful, the buildings are neat and connected with each other by covered pass ways; while the rooms are comfortable and attractive. The rooms in the new building at Hillman would compare favorably with any living rooms in any female college in the State.

Hillman Curriculum.

Many colleges are claiming far more than they can do. They have showy courses in their catalogues, but the girls graduate in short courses and the college is not really doing what it claims. Above all things Hillman tries to be honest in her claims.

When a girl has finished a good eleven-grade high school thoroughly, she ought, if she is a good student, to finish the regular course at Hillman in two years. A vast majority of the female colleges of the South are on just about the same basis as Hillman. In other words, they give two years of college work and a girl who has secured fourteen units in a standard high school, needs just two years to graduate. Only a small minority of Southern colleges for girls are prepared to give full standard courses.

Moreover, the two years' course as given at Hillman and most of the other schools for

girls, is the course that a vast majority of the girls want. They wish to give a lot of time to music, expression, art or other extras and do not care to take extensive courses in higher mathematics or to pursue advanced scientific work.

Hillman lays special stress on the English language and literature. In this department she has always kept a first-class teacher and has never had a better one than the one who now occupies this chair. Hillman does the work in English.

In Latin we give five years of high school and college Latin combined. The work is thoroughly done and we do not hesitate to say that few schools in Mississippi have better work in the Latin department than can be found at Hillman.

We give two thorough years' work in French and two in German. That is as much as most students take in these languages, even in the best colleges for men in Mississippi. These departments are taught by a thoroughly competent teacher who has had university training and spent eleven months in Germany.

In mathematics we go thoroughly through plane and solid geometry, high school and advanced algebra and trigonometry. There is not one girl in a hundred that wants more mathematics than that and instead of spreading out our work and making it thin, we do the work thoroughly under an experienced and competent teacher.

We give five years in high school and college history combined. That is certainly a good foundation and here again the main work with us is to do properly what we undertake to do.

We do not make big claims in science, but we give a good practical course in botany, geology, physics, chemistry, astronomy, physiology and hygiene. We lay special stress on our course in hygiene and personal and home sanitation.

HILLMAN COLLEGE FACULTY



Music.

Here again Hillman gives the best. Our director of music is a graduate from the Allison Conservatory in Canada. She did a year of work afterwards in Germany and has often taken summer courses under the great musicians. Many schools of large pretensions have directors of music who are far from equal to our Miss Palmeter.

Our assistant in piano, Mrs. Mabel Wilcox Menger, is a brilliant graduate of the New England Conservatory and has had years of successful experience in piano teaching.

Our voice department is under the direction of Mrs. M. P. L. Berry, who is a graduate from Blue Mountain College and has taken extensive advantages in voice training in the North and East.

Expression.

Hillman is proud of her expression department and her expression teacher. Miss Bar-

nard has had charge of this department for a number of years and has aroused great interest and enthusiasm in the department. She is a graduate from the expression department of Blue Mountain College and has studied frequently and extensively in the best expression schools in the land. Every girl ought to have a course in expression and physical culture, and Hillman is prepared to do the work.

Management.

Since 1906, Hillman College has been under the general management of Dr. W. T. Lowrey, who was then president of Mississippi College, but who for the past four years has been president of Blue Mountain College. During his administration the school has been greatly enlarged and improved. The new buildings have been erected, the steam heat plant has been installed, the sewerage plant has been provided and the grounds have been increased from less

than six acres to more than twenty acres.

Dr. Lowrey has always had a vice-president or general manager in charge. He employs the faculty, arranges the course of study and makes frequent visits to the institution.

At present, Mr. M. P. L. Berry, the oldest son of Dr. W. E. Berry, of Blue Mountain, and a graduate from Mississippi College, is the manager. Two professors in Mississippi College have recently said that no man in Clinton had a stronger hold on the people in Clinton than Mr. Berry. The president has always felt that Mr. Berry was a man in whom he could place unlimited trust.

Miss Margaret Bennett, of Crystal Springs, is the lady principal and has filled her place admirably. With such helpers as Miss Bennett, Mrs. Theodosia Lewis, Miss Avrilla Buckley and the other noble helpers in his faculty, Mr. Berry is making of Hillman a very excellent school.

The Baptist Record

100 East Capitol St. Jackson, Mississippi

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

— by the —

Mississippi Baptist Publishing Company
P. I. LIPSEY, Editor

Entered at the postoffice at Jackson, Miss.,
as second-class matter.

When your time is out, if you do not wish paper continued, drop us a card. It is expected that all arrearsages will be paid before ordering paper stopped.
Obituary notices, whether direct, or in the form of resolutions, of 100 words, and marriages notices of 25 words, inserted free; all over these amounts will cost one cent per word, which must accompany the notice.

EDITORIAL.

THIS NUMBER.

As you may have gathered by this time the current number of The Baptist Record is devoted to the interests of Blue Mountain College and Hillman College. Many of you are already familiar with these institutions and their virtues. But we wish to insist that you read what is said about them. The writer, we suppose, is as familiar with the two colleges as anyone not connected with them. And yet he read with pleasure all of the "copy" that is printed in this issue. We were surprised at the newness of much of this information. We thought we knew all about them; but we learned something. Perhaps you may do the same and enjoy it in the meantime.

Mississippi Baptists ought to be proud that these schools are owned by Baptists. And we ought to patronize them not only because they are Baptist schools but because they will repay their patrons many times the cost of patronage, in well trained daughters.

A SUGGESTION FROM KENTUCKY

Evidently the problem of efficiency is still engaging the minds of some of the brethren and refuses to be Oslerized. These brethren of the Kentucky Mission Board some months ago decided to relieve the Foreign and Home Boards of all borrowing on their account by sending one-twelfth of their accepted apportionment for missions every month. Not content with thus leaving all other states behind by this advance movement, they have been studying to more perfectly articulate their various lines of work and a committee has made and published recommendations which will be presented to their General Association in November. It is called a "Report on Unification." They have acted wisely in publishing it four months ahead so that it may be studied through, discussed in the open and men's minds may be matured with reference to it.

They propose a budget plan of collections to include all objects of denominational interest. They invite the institutions now run independently of the mission board to join

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them, such as orphanage and the Education Society. They recommend the appointment annually by the General Association of a budget committee of fifteen to report at the next meeting. To this committee the various boards and institutions are to present their causes. The Executive Board (State Board) is charged with the responsibility of devising plans and putting into operation forces of administration and enlistment. They propose a general secretary and corresponding secretary, the latter to be in charge of the office mostly. The plan provides for monthly payments in full to all causes, that is, one-twelfth of the annual appropriations. They do not expect this plan to prevent special campaigns. Of course these are only recommendations to be considered at their next State meeting, but they seem to be in line with the present trend toward efficiency and economy. They are given here because many in this and other states are studying the same problems.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT.

At the Baptist Encampments at Blue Mountain and Hattiesburg there was considerable talk of a consolidation of the two encampments. Though there was no public mention of this, some brethren who have gone into this matter have thought that a combination of the encampments at some place on the coast would result in greater good than the present plan.

The Baptist Record has not sufficient data at hand to form an opinion yet, but presents below some of the arguments advanced for this plan by its supporters:

The present plan of meetings reaches the same people each year, practically no new blood being attracted to the meetings. It is believed that many of our young people who do not now attend will be drawn to the encampments if held on the coast.

In the summer people naturally seek the seashore; why not take advantage of this and instruct and inspire them while they are there?

The Hattiesburg Traction Company has not fulfilled its promise to extend its line to the Woman's College and it has been found difficult to reach the encampment grounds on this account.

An offer, it is said, has been made by the owner of a school on the Gulf coast, to allow Mississippi Baptists to use this school's buildings and grounds.

These reasons and others give cause for thought and after thought expressions of opinion.

We believe that nothing ought to be decided by the convention about this matter without ascertaining the wishes of those at Blue Mountain and Hattiesburg, who have been most courteous hosts to the encampments—not without great expense to themselves.

Now and then some one will pay his or her subscription to The Baptist Record. Why not pay yours and give the editor a surprise?

Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union Page

MISS M. M. LACEY, Editor. Jackson
Direct all communications for this department to the editor.

MISS FANNIE TRAYLOR. Young People's Leader. Jackson

MISS MARY RATLIFF. College Correspondent. Raymond

MISS M. M. LACEY. Corresponding Secretary-Treasurer. Jackson

CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

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Mrs. W. A. McComb, C. C. Longest, L. M. Hobbs, W. S. Smith, Jefferson Kent, L. P. Trotter, W. A. Borum, A. H. Longino, P. B. Bridges, T. J. Bailey, and M. M. Fulgham.

All societies in Mississippi should send quarterly reports to Miss M. M. Lackey, Jackson, Miss., but all money should be sent to Rev. J. B. Lawrence, Jackson, Miss.

Correction.

In last week's Record the date set for the State mission day of prayer was September 27th. We now ask that all societies will observe this day on August 30th, or as near that date as practicable. The reason for the change is that so many of our associations meet before the last of September and many societies close their books for the year during their association. This does not give State missions a fair showing with these associations. Hence the date is set before the meeting of any of the associations.

The programs sent out have the right date on them; and we are trying to reach each society in the State.

Splendid reports come to us of the work done at the Hattiesburg Encampment by our two Training School girls, Misses Fannie Traylor and Elizabeth Kethley. The former as you all know is now our State leader for the young people; and the latter is a mission teacher in a mountain school. Somehow we feel that God will bless their efforts at the encampment in a way that will mean much for our Training School. So long the call has been for leaders. These young women both prove what the school is accomplishing toward making leaders. Only a few short years since both these girls were so painfully timid, they would not dare to "speak out in meetin'." But with the love of God and humanity in their hearts, and with the training in self poise gained in the Training School, they are today just what they are!

The Spirit of Royal Service.

In less than one month our associations will begin holding their annual meetings.

It is the very earnest desire of the secretary that a W. M. U. meeting be held with each association. A letter will be sent to each superintendent within the next few days urging this matter. A suggested program will also be sent. These may be had from the office by others than the superintendents, for the asking.

It will be noted in that program that "The Spirit of Royal Service" is an important part. It is hereby lovingly urged that the church with which the association convenes will see to it that this part of the program is carried out. You may secure copies of

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the pageant by sending two cents to our Baltimore headquarters, 15 West Franklin street.

"The pageant is very effective and attractive and at the same time so simple that local societies as well as associations can easily present it. The costuming and speaking are confined to one character, the Herald; others taking part wear white dresses with the exception of one boy, Royal Ambassador, who wears his usual costume."

Now, will not ONE sister, who lives at the church where your association convenes, hear this call, and say, "I will attend to this." Then communicate immediately with your superintendent about the matter?

Of course the object of the "Spirit of Royal Service" is to enlarge our subscription list. And immediately at the close of the pageant there should be those ready to interview every woman present and secure her subscription. Let not one escape!

Suggested Program for Associational Meeting.

(Prepared by Miss M. M. Lackey.)

Watchword for the Year—"Have faith in God. (Mark 11:22.)

Hymn—"Christ for the World We Sing." (Tune, Olivet.)

Scripture Lesson.

Prayer.

Roll Call of Societies.

(Let some delegate from each society give a short report of the past year's work.)

Superintendent's Address.

(Short, practical, pertinent. Giving a report of the year's work as she has found it through visits, letters, reports.)

Talk—"Have We" as an Association, Reached Our W. M. U. Ideals?"

(See "Ideals of the Mississippi W. M. U.")

Talk—"How to Secure the Greatest Good to the Society from the Year Book. (With copy of Year Book in hand, give concise analysis. See, also, August "Royal Service," page 22.)

Talk—"What the January Week of Prayer Meant to Our Society."

Talk—"What the March Week of Prayer Meant to Our Society."

Talk—"What the State Mission Day of Prayer Meant to Our Society."

Pageant—"The Spirit of Royal Service."

(See Year Book, page 31, for all necessary information. Follow pageant by taking subscriptions to Royal Service.)

Election of Officers.

Hymn—"Come Women Wide Proclaim."

Closing Prayer.

It is our opinion that no one was missed more at the encampments than Brother Martin Ball, of Clarksdale. We hope that next year he will be enabled to attend both of them. It is unfortunate that his department in The Baptist Record, "News in the Circle," was omitted last week. We will print all of it as soon as possible. We beg Brother Ball's pardon and that of our readers.

THE BAPTIST RECORD

Department of the Convention Board

J. BENJ. LAWRENCE, Cor. Sec., Jackson, Miss.

Read this department.

Christ is both Lord and King.

It is not ours to reason why, but only to obey.

Baptists have long contended that as individuals they have rights that must not be taken from them; is it not time for them to recognize that they have duties which they must not shirk.

We have thought of the local church as a democratic body, and such it is, until we have come to think of Christianity as a democracy, but in reality, Christianity is an absolute monarchy. Christ is King, and there is none beside Him. It is Christ's business to command; it is our business to obey.

Giving.

Giving involves three principles: (1) Every Christian must give—the poor as well as the rich; (2) The amount must be proportionate to one's ability—a certain part of one's income; (3) It must be given regularly, and as an act of worship—the first day of the week when the Christians gather together for service.

We must remember that God asks one-seventh of our time and one-tenth of our money. If one has much, he must give plentifully; if one has little, he must give gladly.

Mississippi's Mission Program.

In endeavoring to get before our people, something of the importance of having a denominational program, I have tried to point out some things that make very slowly for success. One of the things which I called attention to was the campaign method as we have been trying to conduct it. I suggested that it was the consensus of opinion of our brethren that there was very little permanent good to be derived from campaigns.

I notice that I am not alone in this opinion. In the Baptist World of last week, Dr. W. D. Powell, one of our most efficient state secretaries, has this to say, "Some intensive work is needed for the development of the country churches, but it is doubtful if the work done in the church-to-church campaigns is as abiding as is necessary." Speaking of the association which he has just attended, he says, "This association had a church-to-church campaign in which all participated very heartily. The next time it was proposed, only three or four churches would enter into the matter. We have had this same experience in several of our associations. We must do a work that will drill missions into the people so that the result will remain longer than for one single year.

Many of our wise friends of missions in this State doubt the propriety of having a returned missionary, a man representing the state and home board, and a W. M. U. worker at any one meeting. They feel that the cost is too great for the results obtained and that some other method must be devised."

The only program that can be ultimately successful is a program of education. The enthusiasm of rally meetings when not backed up by information will speedily die out and leave the church in a worse condition than it was before the meeting was held. The only hope of growth for our people is through the dissemination of information. Our people must know, and in order for them to know, there must be teacher training classes, giving definite information. This is a slow process, but it is the only sure process.

We should learn from the history of one of the most efficient nations in the world. Frederick the Great, of Germany, gave to Germany the ground work for her present-day efficiency. That ground work was a compulsory system of education under military discipline. When Germany wishes to put any reform in, or to secure any result in the national life she puts it on in the public schools, colleges and universities. The result is that the next generation makes it a permanent practice of the empire. If Baptist people expect to put on a kingdom campaign for the conquest of the earth, they must root that campaign in education.

To this end, we are preparing a mission study course for Mississippi Baptists. The first book is now ready for delivery. We want every pastor in the State to take it up, and let us begin unitedly the work of teaching the people the subject of missions just as we have taught them the doctrines of grace.

We hope that our friends will pardon the delay in publishing a considerable amount of most valuable material which they have so kindly sent. This delay is due to the great volume of protracted meeting news and to the issuing of three college numbers. We hope to get all of the matter in as quickly as possible. In the meantime, any assistance you can give us by paying your subscription and in getting new subscriptions will help us to keep printing the paper.

Missionary J. G. Chastain will spend the month of August with the brethren in an enlistment campaign in Kentucky. Correspondence should be sent to him at Campbells-ville, Ky.

Rev. Harry Leland Martin assisted Pastor H. J. McCool in a meeting at Eupora week before last. The crowds were large and results encouraging.

BLUE MOUNTAIN COLLEGE

BLUE MOUNTAIN, MISSISSIPPI

Where and What?

According to our State geologist, Bald Knob, in Tippah county is the highest known point above sea level in Mississippi. This is one mile from Blue Mountain College.

Twenty-four miles from the Tennessee line, fifty miles from the Alabama line, one mile from the highest point above sea level in Mississippi. That is the location of Blue Mountain College.

Blue Mountain College is probably the most desirably watered school in the South. We have bold springs of purest freestone water that flow one hundred thousand gallons per day and deep inexhaustible wells with excellent mineral qualities.

"This is the best location for a school that I have ever seen" said a prominent gentleman from South Mississippi recently, as he stood on the Blue Mountain College campus. Then he added, "Surely this must be the healthiest place in Mississippi."

Two years ago there stood with the president on the campus a distinguished minister who had been born and reared in another state, had graduated from one of our great Southern universities, had finished the course at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and was making a big success of his life work. He had just made a tour of a number of prominent schools in Virginia and Tennessee. He said to the president, in substance this, "I am surprised at the school plant you have built up here. It is much greater than I would have expected. I have visited a number of the most prominent schools for girls in Virginia and Tennessee on this trip. You have the best equipments and the most desirable college plant of any of them unless it be Hollins. I suppose the Hollins plant cost some more than yours, but I would really rather have your plant than the one at Hollins."

A distinguished university professor said, "If I were going to run a private school I would rather have the Blue Mountain plant than any other school plant I have ever seen."

Blue Mountain College has four large brick buildings, three large and very useful framed buildings and two smaller but excellent framed buildings, one of which has twelve rooms and the other sixteen. All the buildings are heated by steam, lighted by electricity and furnished with proper water and sewerage connections.

Blue Mountain College had students last session from twelve states and more than two-thirds of the counties in Mississippi. The probability is that every state represented last session will be represented this session—"and then some."

Blue Mountain College is better prepared than ever before in her history to give good

training, proper comforts and extensive educational advantages.

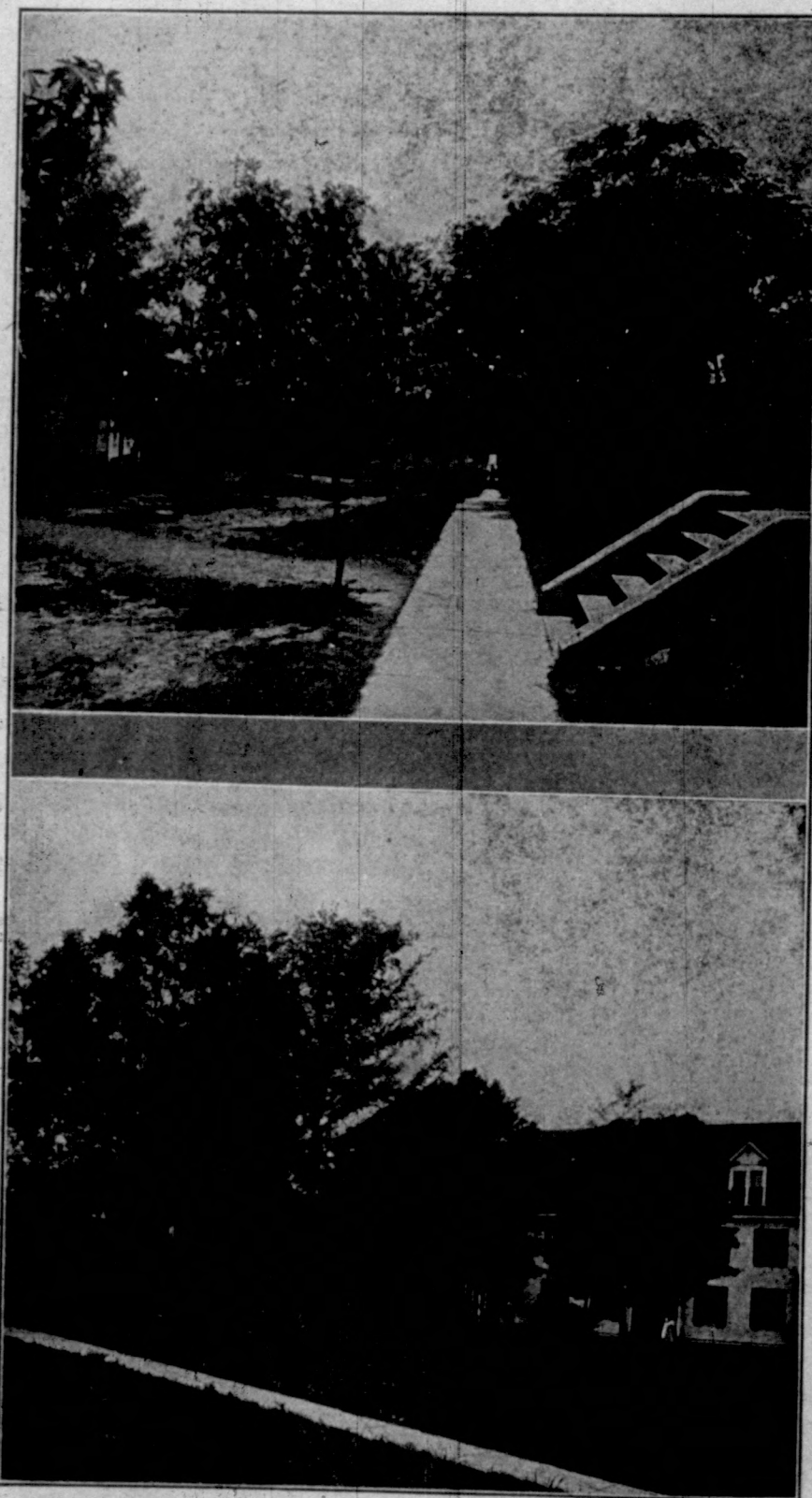
Blue Mountain College has been prosperous and popular for forty-two years. As the demands have grown, the equipments and course of study have grown. Our forty-third annual session opens September 8th. Investigate us as we are now.

Music.

The director of music in Blue Mountain College is Miss Gertrude Lowry. She is not

related to the president of the institution. They do not spell their names alike.

We have never met a lady music teacher who had made more extensive preparation for her work than Miss Lowry has made. After graduating at college she took a certificate of graduation in music from Prof. Kelso, of Chicago. Later she studied under the great Prof. Sherwood. She did the senior piano work in the New England Conservatory, Boston. She has since taken three



Campus Scenes, Hillman College.

years under three of the musical masters of Europe. She yet spends a part of almost every vacation in some one of the great musical centers associating with the great musicians and keeping abreast of the times. The president does not believe that there is a more capable piano teacher in the South than Miss Lowry.

Many schools employ a conspicuous director of music and then fill in with cheap assistants. Blue Mountain College employs six music teachers each session. For years a majority of the assistants have been brilliant graduates from the New England Conservatory or from other conservatories of similar standing. Three of our music teachers for next session are graduates from the New England Conservatory and came to us with flattering recommendations from that great musical institution. They have all had additional study also, and have been tried and proved as teachers.

We employed our present voice teacher upon very strong recommendations from the New England Conservatory. In writing us, they said, "She is the best candidate we have had to offer to the public in years." She is a graduate of that famous institution and has had years of additional study singing and teaching. Our director of music says that no more musical person ever set foot on the Blue Mountain campus than Miss Hadley, our voice teacher.

On our chapel platform we have two splendid cabinet grand pianos. One is a Chickering, the other a Knabe. We have musical recitals of some kind almost every week of the session. One chapel hour each week is also given up to the music department. Blue Mountain does the work in music.

Mistakes.

Recently we had a visitor who belongs to a distinguished family in Mississippi. She is a splendid and cultured woman. She received her education in famous schools outside of Mississippi. She said "I made a mistake. I wish that I had come to Blue Mountain for my education. I did not know what you had here." Many girls are making similar mistakes. Why leave Mississippi for your education when you can be better fitted for life in your own State and at smaller cost?

A young lady took her college course out of Mississippi. She later found that she could have secured just as good advantages at Blue Mountain and could have saved during those years money enough to have traveled a year in Europe. She saw her mistake, but it was too late.

Expression.

A wealthy man sent his daughter to school. The girl wanted to take expression. The father met the president and asked for his advice about allowing the girl to take up expression. The president advised that she be allowed to take it. "But, Professor," said the wealthy old man, with a head full of common sense "don't you think it rather spoils their readin'?"

Well, the kind of expression that I have seen taught by some teachers does spoil the

reading of students, but true expression greatly helps one's reading.

Blue Mountain College has an up-to-date expression department. In fact, intelligent and well informed people have said that no institution in the South is superior to this one in that important department.

Prof. Booth Lowrey is director of the department of expression. He, however, has become so famous and popular as a lyceum lecturer, that we find it impossible to hold him for much of his time. He gives us three months during the session. This is divided into three divisions—one at the opening of the session, one immediately after the Christmas holidays, and the third usually takes in the last six weeks of the session. The bureaus would keep him busy with lyceum work the whole twelve months if he would allow it. His summers are spent mostly in chautauqua work. This month is being given to chautauqua work in the State of Wisconsin. We are very fortunate, however, in having him here for three months during the

session because his lectures are very inspiring, and will be a life time help to the students in the expression department. He has made an extensive and thorough study of the philosophy of expression and the philosophy of life and we feel that we are fortunate in retaining his connection with the institution and his influence over our students.

Miss Elizabeth Purser has been for years one of the recognized expression teachers of the South. After years of faithful and efficient work with us, she asked for leave of absence for study and recuperation. After two years of absence she is to return to her position with us this fall. We would not exchange her on even salaries for any other expression teacher in the South. She graduated from our department here years ago and since has taken the best training that could be secured in both Boston and Chicago. She has also traveled extensively in Europe and the West and comes back to us full of ideas and full of zeal.

Miss Cockroft, of Memphis, Tenn., who



Student Activities, Hillman College.

has filled Miss Purser's place during her absence, is worthy of her splendid reputation as a teacher of expression and students of literature. She is to be with us next session and render assistance in the departments of English and expression.

"Do you prepare girls for the stage?" was asked of Prof. Booth Lowrey. "Our department of expression prepares girls for life" was his apt reply. "Well, what do you teach them?" was the next question. "It takes four years to find that out," said the professor.

Home Science.

The home science department is a success. Surely no better woman could have been found to take charge of this important work than Miss Willia Trotter. After graduating from Blue Mountain College some years ago, she taught in some of the best public schools of Mississippi, among them Hattiesburg and Jackson. She then went to Detroit, Mich., entered the Thomas Training School and took the full course in that great institution in domestic science and domestic art. Cooking, serving, cleaning, food values, balanced rations, home sanitation, home decoration, plain sewing, fancy stitching, patching, darning, plain dressmaking, nursing, hygiene, chemistry of foods. The above is a partial statement of the studies preparatory to life, which are given in our department of home science.

In addition to our excellent course in domestic science and domestic art, Blue Mountain College has a course in high-class dressmaking. The department is under the supervision of Miss Ida Johnson, of Louisville, Ky., who has been a valuable member of our faculty for years.

Schools ought to prepare students for life. Doubtless ninety per cent of the girls who go out from Blue Mountain College will soon be in charge of homes. True "queens!" That is what we want our girls to be—queens in God's grandest kingdom—that is why we have arranged to give them domestic science and domestic art; or in other words, home science. Music is important, mathematics is important, literature is important, but these all have their importance greatly increased if they are made a part of the preparation for home life.

Our work in expression and physical culture are meant to give girls physical strength, self-control, grace, poise and ability to impress their personality on others.

We mean by this course to bring about a perfect adjustment of all the powers of body and mind; a perfect response on the part of the body to every thought and sentiment of the mind and soul. It does make better readers but it also makes better conversationalists and gives ease and influence everywhere and always. This is the true purpose of the expression department. Of course, perfection cannot be attained in any line, but this is the thing we seek and the thing we accomplish in larger or smaller measure according to the native gifts and working qualities of the student.

Specialties.

Six music teachers, two expression teachers, one art teacher, one teacher of home science, one teacher of dressmaking; these constitute the working force in the special departments of Blue Mountain College.

History.

Prof. David E. Guyton, professor of history, is a B. S. from the Mississippi State University and an M. A. from Columbia University, New York. We are sure that no institution of any kind in Mississippi has a teacher of history and civics superior to Prof. Guyton, of Blue Mountain College.

In addition to high school American and English history, ancient history, mediaeval and modern history, Blue Mountain College has a full four-year college course in college history. It is not all required for a degree but the work is so inspiring that few students are willing to omit any of it.

English.

Perrin H. Lowrey, Jr., professor of English, is a graduate from Mississippi College and is the best read man of his age in English literature that we have ever known. It would be hard to make his students believe that anybody could excel him as a teacher of English. He could fill this chair in the State University of Mississippi with credit.

Curriculum.

Notice our four years' academy course and four years' college course in English. English and history are two departments in which girls ought to be as extensively educated as boys. Where is the mother who could not have been worth much more to her children if she had had extensive knowledge of history and literature? Where is the young lady who would not be much influential in her home, her social circle and her church if she had extensive accurate knowledge of literature and history? We have designatedly planned to make these two department equal to the best.

Library.

What about the library? Blue Mountain College has an excellent well ventilated, splendidly lighted library, 24x42 feet. The walls are lined with books and there are bookcases on every hand. A librarian is paid a teacher's salary to spend each day in the library caring for the books and helping the students. The students are made much more intelligent in research by the willing, wise and ready help of this trained, experienced librarian.

Reading Room.

A score of the best magazines and other valuable periodicals lie constantly upon our reading tables. No student of Blue Mountain College will remain ignorant of current history, political news, social life or scientific discovery for the lack of reading material. The material is always at hand and the librarian is ever ready to give proper advice and help.

Mathematics.

Our teacher of mathematics has been in her place for more than a quarter of a century. She could fill the chair of mathematics in our State University with credit.

Our assistant in mathematics has rounded out her ninth year in her present position. Blue Mountain offers the best in mathematics.

Latin.

Mrs. L. W. Chastain, a graduate of Hollins, a citizen for many years of Mexico, teaches Blue Mountain students how to read Latin, construe Latin sentences, explain Latin syntax and interpret Latin literature. She also teaches them how to read, write and speak the Spanish language.

If your daughter wants a preparatory course in Latin, that will make her college course a pleasure, let her spend two or three years under the instructions of Miss Annie Helms who was for years a prominent teacher in the city schools of Memphis, Tenn., but has now for a number of years been one of the most faithful teachers in Blue Mountain College.

Bible.

Does Blue Mountain College teach Bible? Ask those who have taken the two years' course under Miss Robbie Sumrall, our peerless assistant in history and for years our enthusiastic teacher of the Old and New Testament Scriptures. Of course, the study of Bible is voluntary, but all students can have it if they want it and receive credit for it toward graduation.

Teacher Training.

Have you met Prof. W. M. Jones, the efficient head of our teachers' training department? He is "from Missouri and has to be shown" but it would be hard to find in any state a more constant and willing worker or a more helpful teacher. He is a graduate of Pritchett College, Mo., has studied in Washington and Chicago universities, spent two years in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky., was for years a city superintendent of schools in his native state, but finally stepped up through Oklahoma and Texas to Blue Mountain where we hope to keep him for many a year.

The wife of our good Prof. Jones does not teach, but she helps in many ways. She is a sister to Rev. Dr. Bassett, pastor of the First Baptist church, Amarillo, Texas, is a musician of native ability and extensive conservatory study, is the choir leader in the Lowrey Memorial church and one of the best that any church ever had and makes herself generally useful with her good influence and willing helpfulness.

Tables.

The meal that is used on the Blue Mountain College tables is made from corn grown on the Blue Mountain College farm. The corn is carefully grown, carefully selected and properly ground.

The whole wheat bread used on the Blue Mountain College tables is made from wheat raised on our own farm.

The Blue Mountain College farm has forty fine Jerseys. We have recently built a new milking barn with concrete floors, iron stanchions and proper drainage.

We have also just completed a concrete dairy house where the separating, churning and handling of the milk and butter will be

protected by up-to-date equipments and care.

The two-acre strawberry patch on the Blue Mountain farm makes the girls happy during the strawberry season.

The abundance of Jersey milk in the spring when the grass is abundant and the big ice cream freezer run by a gasoline engine, are big helps to the girls in bearing the warm weather and hard work during the latter part of the session.

How in the world do you feed all those girls? That question has been asked many a time. Well, if you could see Mrs. L. L. Ray do the thing, it would at least look like it was easy for her. She is a sister to the president of the college, a widow whose only child is Miss Nora Lee Ray, teacher of English in Hillman College, Clinton. Mrs. Ray has been in charge of the dining room and kitchen forces for many years. She is the one who feeds us all. No man can justly discount her department. It is exceedingly important and Blue Mountain is exceedingly fortunate in having Mrs. Ray with her great efficiency and valuable experience in charge of it.

Dr. W. E. Berry helps to provide. He is our farmer. Class room work did not agree with him. He needed outside work and the outside work needed him. Our Jersey herd, our dairy, our vegetable patches, our fields, garden, campus, machinery, etc., must have wise supervision. He does the thinking and the planning in these outside interests. Without his wisdom and energy, Blue Mountain College could not have accomplished her great results.

Business.

Mr. T. C. Lowrey is our secretary and treasurer. He is twin brother to Dr. B. G. Lowrey who presided over Blue Mountain College for thirteen years, but who is now president of the Amarillo Military Academy, Amarillo, Texas. "Mr. T. C." has charge of the books, accounts and all inside business interests. He is also president of the Bank of Blue Mountain. For many years he has had charge of the business affairs of Blue Mountain College. The success of the institution has been due in no small measure to his wisdom and work.

Management.

Mrs. M. L. Berry is the fostering mother of Blue Mountain College. The girls come to her with their worries over hard problems, their sore fingers and their love affairs. She became lady principal on the first day of the first session of Blue Mountain College forty-two years ago. She is now sixty-five, but she does more work than anybody else on the premises and seems good for many years of active service yet. Thousands and thousands of women and girls think of her as their other mother, will remember her with gratitude to the day of her death, and will hand down her name and praises to their children and grandchildren. A prominent man once sent his daughter to Blue Mountain College, though he lived nearly three hundred miles away. He was asked why he passed other good schools and sent so

Education Commission

BYRD BACK IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK.

Six months ago, under earnest solicitation from the Education Commission, the executive committee of the Convention Board agreed to let the Education Commission have the services of Brother Byrd for such a time as would be necessary in launching the campaign for the one hundred thousand dollars for the Woman's College and Clarke Memorial College. It was understood by the Education Commission and by the executive committee that Brother Byrd was only released from the Sunday School work for such a time as would be absolutely necessary in getting this campaign started.

The Education Commission feels that they have gotten the campaign well enough under way to release Brother Byrd, and while they would greatly prefer to retain him, yet having promised to release him at the first possible moment, they reluctantly yield their claim on him. Speaking for the commission, I wish to say that his work has been highly satisfactory in every respect, and it is with regret that we see him transferred from the education work to the Sunday School work. But the clamor for his services as a Sunday School man has been so constant and persistent until we have felt that he should go back into this work at the first possible moment.

Brother Byrd's address is Mount Olive, Miss., and as the corresponding secretary of the Convention Board, I am glad to announce that Brother Byrd is now open for Sunday School engagements, and happy over the transfer, inasmuch as it brings him back into the work to which he has given ten of the best years of his life.

J. BENJ. LAWRENCE,
Superintendent of Commission.

far to reach Blue Mountain. He replied, "Because of all the women I have ever known, I could rather my daughter would be like Mrs. Berry." Her students rise up and call her blessed, and her influence abides in thousands upon thousands of hearts. No school ever had a greater endowment than Blue Mountain College has had in the person of Mrs. M. L. Berry, lady principal.

What about the president? Well, he is the one who is writing all these notes, and it would be unbecoming in him to say much about himself. He first became president of Blue Mountain College on his twenty-seventh birthday, March 3, 1885. He is now, therefore, in his thirty-first year as a college president. Thirteen of these years were spent at Clinton as president of Mississippi College. He returned to Blue Mountain four years ago and hopes to spend the balance of his life among these pleasant scenes of his native heath. As to how well he teaches psychology and ethics, or fills the place as a college president, he will leave the girls

and boys to say. Ask them. He had one qualification for the presidency of Mississippi College—he loved the boys, the college and Clinton. He has one qualification for the presidency of Blue Mountain College—he loves Blue Mountain, the college and the girls. He hopes to do twenty years of active work yet and he asks all his friends everywhere to help him in his efforts to make these years that yet remain the most gloriously useful of all the years of his life.

We have the location, we have the equipments, we have the course of study, we have the faculty. The only question is, have we the ability, the spirit and the faithfulness to make Blue Mountain a continued and growing success? Our friends may answer.

The Mississippi Heights Academy is about half a mile from Blue Mountain College. They are on opposite hills with a beautiful valley between; the railroad runs through the valley and the depot is on the college side of the valley. Prof. J. E. Brown, the president of the Mississippi Heights Academy, is a most marvelous manager of boys. We challenge any school in the South to show a group of boys of higher quality or better behavior than the boys at Mississippi Heights.

W. T. LOWREY, President.

HOW WE STAND.

We have raised up to date \$39,782.04.

We greatly appreciate the loyalty of many of the pastors, and enthusiasm with which folks have been giving. Last Sunday, I visited the First church in this city, and a nice offering has been realized for the schools.

It is a source of much regret to me personally that Brother Byrd, on August 1st, goes back into the Sunday School work. There has been a demand for his services all the while in the Sunday School work, and the commission deemed it wise to put him back. Brother Byrd is a most admirable brother to work with. For these six months that we have been together, there has not been the slightest disagreement. His lofty character, his purity of purpose, his nobility of heart and soul, means much to the Sunday School work, as he throws himself upon the firing line.

I earnestly ask that the brotherhood will pray for me as I push forward with this great task. We must and we will win.

Yours for success,
W. E. FARR.

Jackson, Miss.

Brother H. M. Long, our field agent, writes, "Pastors J. H. Lane, of McComb; C. L. Wilson, of Magnolia; J. B. Quin, of Tylertown, and Rev. A. F. Davis, of Tylertown, rendered much substantial help in my work at the said places which I appreciate deeply. Brother Davis placed himself and horse and buggy at my service." The editor of The Baptist Record also appreciates most heartily this assistance and thanks these brethren for it.

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PELLAGRA IN MISSISSIPPI IN- CREASING AT ALARMING RATE.

By E. H. Galloway, M. D., Secretary
State Board of Health.)

For the year 1914 there were 10,954 cases of pellagra reported to the State Board of Health through the county health officers, as compared with 6,991 for the preceding year. This shows more of an increase than probably actually existed, but without fear of contradiction, it can be said that pellagra is increasing at an alarming rate. The basis for this assertion is based on the increase for the year 1914 in the number of deaths from this cause, as compared with that for the year 1913. With practically the same number of deaths reported from pellagra for the year 1914 was 1,192, as compared with 795 for the year 1913.

The death rate for 1914 was 62.7 per hundred thousand population, as compared with a rate of 42.4 for 1913. This means that the death rate for 1914 increased over 47 per cent over that for the year 1913.

Pellagra is one, if not the most important disease with which we are confronted at this time, and it deserves more attention than it has received to date. During the year 1914 in the number of deaths it was third, being only exceeded by tuberculosis and pneumonia. Pellagra, caused more deaths during this year than typhoid fever, small pox, measles, scarlet fever, influenza, epidemic cerebro-spinal meningitis and acute poliomyelitis combined. Pellagra affects both whites and negroes; for the year 1914 the white rate was 20.8, and the negro rate nearly three times as large, being 87.6 per hundred thousand population.

The mortality from pellagra, based on the number of cases reported for all deaths, was 10.9 per cent; white mortality, 6.4 per cent, and negro 13.4 per cent. On this basis, the negro mortality is more than twice that of the white.

Pellagra is not confined to any particular section of the State, as it was reported from every county in the State, and every county had deaths from pellagra for the year 1914, with the exception of Hancock, Pearl River and Winston. The greatest number of deaths from this cause was reported from counties having hospitals. Hinds led with 170 deaths, Lauderdale 71, Adams 53. The other counties having more than 30 deaths were as follows: Sunflower 52, Coahoma 46, Warren 43, Bolivar 40, Lowndes and Panola 37 each, Forrest and Washington 32 each and Copiah 30.

A great many investigations of this disease have been made in this country and Europe. A little over

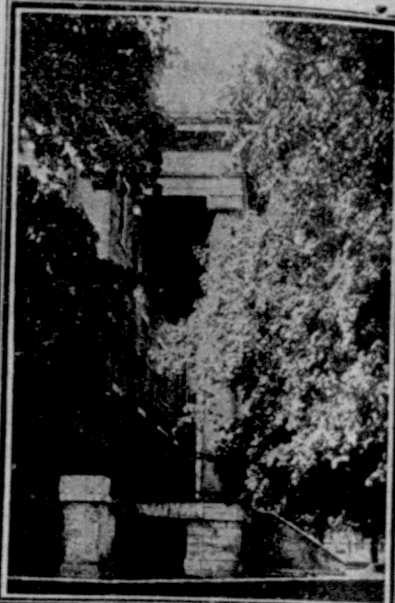
a year ago Dr. Joseph Goldberger, surgeon of the United States Public Health Service, was placed in charge of a corps of men for the purpose of investigating the cause of pellagra, and it is the opinion of Dr. Goldberger that pellagra is due to a one-sided or unbalanced diet, which is deficient in the proteid elements. It was reported in the weekly publication of the health reports of the United States Public Health Service that this was not only the cause, but by supplying the proteid elements that pellagra could be cured.

It has been reasonably well established that pellagra is not a communicable disease, and that beneficial results have been obtained in institutions and private practice by following the idea of Doctor Goldberger that pellagra is due to a deficiency of the proteid elements, by feeding pellagrins on a diet composed of lean meat, milk, eggs and beans.

Without any other successful line of treatment for pellagra, it is the duty of every physician to follow the suggestions of Doctor Goldberger in the treatment of pellagra. So far there have been no drugs that have produced cures for this disease, therefore, by following his suggestions, no harm can be done, as the proper feeding of individuals, either well or sick, is advisable.

There is plenty of evidence to support the dietary treatment of pellagra. In several institutions where it has been possible to see that patients are given the proper foods and that they eat it, some remarkable results have so far been obtained. In these institutions having a large percentage of pellagrins, last year the dietary treatment was started and in none of them so far has there been a recurrence of a single case. Whether we want to accept this method of treatment of pellagra should not enter into the matter. With evidence as strong as this, it is plainly the duty of every physician to not pass over lightly these suggestions. Neither should he be hasty in condemning this method of treatment until he can assure himself positively that pellagrins not only had the proper foods placed before them, but that it was eaten as advised by Doctor Goldberger.

It is realized that such food as lean meat, eggs and milk are the most expensive foods that are to be had, and in many instances, it would be impossible for patients suffering from pellagra to supply themselves with these foods, but fortunately field peas and navy beans will accomplish the same thing, and the people of the State of Mississippi should be encouraged to grow more field peas and navy beans, and one of these two articles should become a part of the diet of every individual that cannot supply themselves with meat, milk and eggs. In preparing either



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to adopt and enforce measures for prohibiting or limiting drunkenness and drinking is just as applicable to competition in industry and trade.

Take the cotton manufacturing industry of New England, for example. Hitherto New England has been able to keep the lead in this rapidly expanding industry over the Southern States because of its superiority in skilled labor. But this superiority will be overcome as the South acquires skill by experience, and the contest will be narrowed to one of largest production per person. It

cannot be denied that the victory will go finally to the region that can obtain the most steady and efficient workers, and these workers will be those who totally abstain from alcoholic liquors. This is already recognized by railway and other industries calling for peculiar concentration of attention and quick and accurate judgment. And in the close competition of the future it will surely obtain in all branches of industry.

Mr. Griffin had spent an anxious afternoon at the office and hurried

home at an unusually early hour.

"How do you feel, dear? What did the doctor say?" he questioned his wife as she lay on a couch, her eyes half-closed.

"O, he asked me to put out my tongue," she murmured.

"Yes?"

"And after looking at it he said, 'Overworked.'"

Mr. Griffin heaved an audible sigh of relief. "I have perfect faith in that doctor, Mabel," said he firmly. "You will have to give it a rest."

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

BY A. J. AVEN.

JEROBOAM LEADS ISRAEL INTO SIN.

August 15.

I Kings 12:25-33.

Introduction.

"God was not pleased with the disruption of the kingdom, only that it was the best thing that could be done under existing conditions. Solomon's course in pressing into service great numbers of the subjects in his vast building operations had laid the foundation for disaffection, and Rehoboam's reckless policy aggravated that disaffection until it resulted in the revolt of the ten tribes to Jeroboam. Both kings were worldly and selfish. Although during the first three years of his reign, Rehoboam gave attention to the strengthening of his kingdom and the people walked in the way of David and Solomon, yet he did evil because he prepared not his heart to seek the Lord. Of Jeroboam it is said twenty-three times that "he made Israel to sin." Rehoboam's kingdom became strengthened by the flocking to him of many priests and Levites from the ten tribes; for Jeroboam's policy was to cast them out and to take others for the priests of the religion he established. There were many others who desired to seek the true God and they went to Jerusalem to sacrifice to him. Rehoboam's evil course was punished by the invasion of his kingdom, by Shishak, king of Egypt, who took from the temple the shields of gold that Solomon had made."

Lesson Teachings.

Substitution a Failure.—There is nothing that will take the place of the gospel of Christ in the desires and in the hearts of men. Learned lectures based upon science and great knowledge of everything but the real spirit of Christ may entertain and amuse for awhile, but pretty soon, the soul fed upon such pabulum will begin to feel and show signs of hunger and emaciation. Why should not this be true? We note a similar condition in the natural world. Suppose the soil lacks a certain element needed for the best growth of corn, and this element has not been supplied, the crop failure will surely follow. Now the true food for the human soul is Christ and no other element can be supplied which satisfies the hungry soul. Now in the conduct of Jeroboam, there was nothing lacking, in the way of equipment. The location, where Abraham had pitched his tent. There Jacob had bought a portion of land which he had given to Joseph. His buildings were all sufficient, and the city's fortifications were strong. So as to preparation, location and sentiment, it seemed to be all one could desire. But there was established a false worship which left out the true worship of God. Some years ago I had made a new cistern. It was done some time in the summer, and immediately there came a long drought.

I noted that I had a splendidly equipped cistern, but it lacked the very thing that cisterns are designed for, namely, water. All my clay and mortar availed nothing, for there was no water. So it is, my dear children, there is no substitution for the spirit of the blessed Master. But suppose my cistern had had a little leak, had there been sufficient rains, this would have been overcome by the constant inflow of the gutters, so it is, our imperfect lives are safeguarded by the constant inflow of the Master's exhaustless abundance of spirit and mercy. Alas, I fear that too many of us are making gold the watchword of our welfare and are relying too little on the all-powerful arm of God. Let us beware of the gold calves.

Jeroboam's Priests.—The Levites were the priestly tribe, but this "parvenu" king decided to be more democratic, and so made priests of the lowest. Not that a lowly man is not good, but at that time it was not in God's economy to have priests made in an irregular way. Even chosen as they were, it seems that they were good enough for the service of gold calves. Yet let us draw this illustration from this foolish act of the king: That the ministry must be called of God, and those who go into the ministry with the deep conviction that God is behind their conduct, were established on a foundation that knows no failure. It seems that God always calls a congregation, when He calls a preacher. Fine churches, though I believe in honoring God with a splendid house, costly pipe organs and highly cultivated choir singers, and scientific discourses on evolution, etc., will not suffice for the simple gospel story. That is the only thing that will satisfy and the sooner we recognize that fact the better. But Jeroboam was not satisfied with appointing his own priests, but he essayed to act the priest himself, for "he offered upon the altar." So we see with all the imitation, the king could not please God who is not pleased with shams. This Scripture is rich in illustration of the folly of trying to substitute anything for the true God of heaven.

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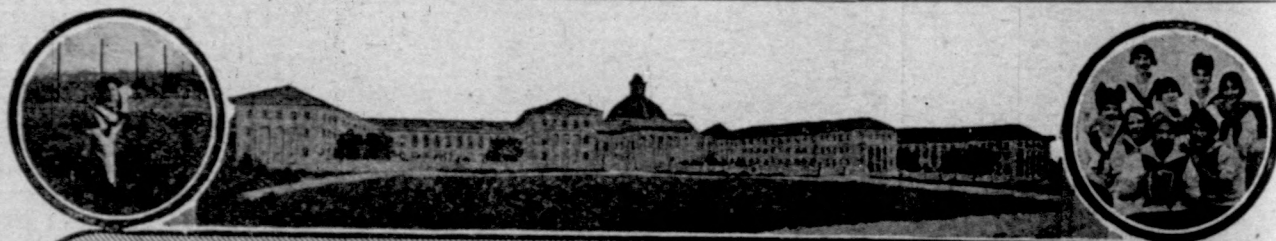
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NEWS IN THE CIRCLE

MARTIN BALL

Pastor C. W. Stumph, of Bastrop, La., formerly pastor at Charleston, has been called to Henderson, Texas. It is not stated what he will do.

The Clarksdale pastor is aiding Pastor S. G. Pope this week at Isola. The prospect for a fine meeting is excellent. People are encouraged with the good prospect for crops.

W. M. Couch, pastor of the Royal street church, Jackson, Tenn., has resigned. He says he feels that his work is finished with that church. His plans for the future have not yet been matured.

Pastor Bristow recently held a gracious meeting at Skidmore, Okla. There were forty-five additions to the church. In the number a grandmother and several grandchildren. The church was greatly revived.

Rev. J. W. Kemp, of Edinburg, Scotland, has accepted the call to the Calvary church, New York, where Dr. McArthur was so long the efficient pastor. Let us hope he will bring no errors with him to this country.

Recently Pastor M. E. Dodd, of Shreveport, La., baptized Rev. S. E. Frazier, a cultured young Methodist preacher. He got to reading the New Testament too freely, and found too many things he could not explain away, so he took to the water.

Pastor W. J. Mahoney has resigned a pastorate in Knoxville, Tenn., and accepted a call to Jefferson City, Carson and Newman College is located at this point. This furnishes a field of fine opportunities.

Dr. Forrest Smith has resigned the pastorate of the First church, Sherman, and accepted a call to the Broadway church, Ft. Worth, Texas. Dr. Smith is a strong man. He has been at Sherman thirteen years.

Pastor Fleetwood Ball, of Lexington, Tenn., is in a great meeting at Puryear, Tenn. The house will not

seat the people. There are conversions and additions at every service. Many are pressing into the kingdom.

The Gaston avenue church, Dallas, Texas, Dr. H. A. Porter, pastor, has secured a lot 185x255 feet, and will build a temple to cost not less than \$250,000. It is "mighty hard times" for Baptists to do such things as that.

Gordon Poteat, who was recently accepted by the Foreign Mission Board, as a missionary will be married July 28 to Miss Caruthers, Harrisburg, Tenn. They will go to China. He will be equipped for the work.

Missionary Mrs. R. H. Graves, the senior missionary in Canton, China, sailed from China July 3. She will stop at her brother's, B. G. Lowrey, Amarillo, Texas, and then come to Blue Mountain. From her private funds she generously offers to defray the expenses of one of the sisters of Miss Mary Anderson—her niece—to assist in the arduous work.



R. K. MORGAN, Principal, Morgan School, Fayetteville, Tenn.

WHEN THE BOY GROWS UP
Will he look back from the vantage point of thirty and feel that you were a wise parent in the selection of a school for him, or will he think that if you had given his case more careful attention, you would have placed him in a school where he would have received better training?

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Pastor J. A. Ousley is succeeding admirably in his work at Duncan. The recent meeting, with Pastor H. L. Martin to help gave encouragement and strength to the members. They will soon commence building their new house of worship.

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BLUE MOUNTAIN, MISSISSIPPI

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The home life of the student is delightful socially and religiously. Terms reasonable.

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NEW CURE FOR PELLAGRA FOUND.

Effingham, S. C.—Robert C. Hicks, of this place, writes, "Before my wife started taking your medicine she was a skeleton and only weighed 85 pounds. She had almost completely lost her mind and could not eat anything or do anything. Now she can eat anything, can walk three miles. I believe she would have been dead had it not been for your medicine. You have my prayers and best wishes."

There is no longer any doubt that pellagra can be cured. Don't delay until it is too late. It is your duty to consult the resourceful Baughn.

The symptoms—hands red like sunburn; skin peeling off; sore mouth; the lips, throat and tongue a flaming red, with much mucous and choking; indigestion and nausea; either diarrhoea or constipation.

There is hope; get Baughn's big Free Book on Pellagra, and learn about the remedy for Pellagra that has at last been found. Address American Compounding Co., Box 587-Y, Jasper, Ala., remembering money is refunded in any case where the remedy fails to cure.

Note: In case you have any doubt as to the merit of this treatment, you are at liberty to write to Jacobs & Co., Clinton, S. C., who did not accept this advertisement until an investigation was made that satisfied them that we had cured hundreds of cases of pellagra.

WHEN WRITING OUR ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PUBLICATION

DEDICATION AND ORDINATION SERVICES.

It was my pleasure to be at Pleasant Hill church in Simpson county on the second Sunday in June in a double service.

Got off the train on Saturday afternoon at Rockport. Here is where I fished, shot squirrels and bathed in the waters of the Pearl when a boy. The night was spent at Pastor J. C. Buckley's. The children were all at home, some from the Woman's College, and others from teaching, and Sister Buckley, as usual, had the supper prepared, and we had music, prayer and good night's rest.

Brother Buckley was born and reared in this community; converted, ordained to preach, and been pastor here for thirty years, and has been worth his weight in gold to this section, in keeping alive a pure gospel.

Sunday was the big day. This new church house, large and well built, and all paid for, was to be given to the Lord, and young Brother Turner McLain to be ordained to the full work of the gospel ministry. By ten o'clock the house was full and still they came from Hazlehurst, Rockport, Georgetown, Hebron, New Hebron, Westville, Pinola and Braxton. Brother McLain was examined as to his conversion, call to preach, doctrines of grace, and distinctive principles, etc. He is a graduate of Mississippi College, and spent one year in our seminary at Louisville, Ky.; was reared in this neighborhood and his life was well reported and the church has large hope for his usefulness.

At 11 o'clock this scribe preached the dedication sermon, after which Pastor Buckley poured out his heart to God in prayer, that He would accept the new house and live there, and rule in the hearts and lives of the people, and the people said, Amen.

Rain interfered with the spreading of the dinner, hence the church went on with the ordination. Elder R. Drummond, of Hebron, preached the sermon, and it was full of gospel meat. The Bible was presented by Elder J. O. Buckley, of Prentess, which is a new place of Pastor Buckley. Benediction was by the candidate, and thus went into history a great day at old Pleasant Hill.

J. H. LANE.

The Freshman's Compliment.

A certain college president was entertaining a freshman at dinner, when the conversation turned upon football. To the student's surprise, the president displayed a thorough familiarity with the game, and proceeded to discuss it as earnestly as though it had been Greek or mathematics. Indeed, his treatment of the topic brought out so many oints that the freshman had overlooked that the youth was moved to remark to his hostess:

"Well, this talk with President Blank has showed me how true it is we never meet any one from whom we can't learn something!"—Lippincott's.

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HISTORY OF LIBERTY CHURCH BUILDING.

It is not my purpose to tire you with figures, but to tell you as best I can how God has led His people here to build this house to His honor and glory.

Back in the early days of my work with the W. M. S. of this church, we had only a general fund resulting from dues paid by our members. This was taken care of by the treasurer without much burden. Five or six years ago we adopted the "collection" as part of our weekly services. The money thus raised to be known as "building fund," for even then we dreamed dreams, perhaps doubting they'd ever come true. By this little systematic giving the treasurer complained of her responsibility, so we became the proud possessor of a bank account. Knowing we could do nothing of ourselves, or without the guidance of the Holy Spirit, we have, during these years earnestly labored and prayed, and God has graciously rewarded our labors.

Four years ago, or to be more accurate, January, 1911, the Sunday School voted the third Sunday in each month as "church building day." On the same day the superintendent asked that the Sunday School raise a definite sum that year, which it did. It has done as much each year since, even increasing the amount. This has meant great opportunities for the children, as well as "grown ups," and greater things for God.

We expect to continue to observe this day in the same good way unless the Master shows us a wiser plan, for when we are no longer in need, by this means we will be able to help our less fortunate brothers.

Near the beginning of the year 1912 the church took up the task that God had assigned it and voted to set aside all collections, except for church building, this to be taken twice a month or as often as we had preaching services. Rev. N. A. Edmonds was pastor at that time, being custodian of these funds and out of which he was to take care of all the needs and calls of the church. For two years he was tireless in his efforts, often going beyond what we felt was required of him, that the Master's cause might go forward. However, it was not part of God's plan that he should see the work completed that he so nobly begun, but that he should pass on to a better and happier field. So in December, 1913, principally upon his recommendation, we called our present pastor and the weight of the building fell upon his shoulders. That he was equal to the task you have already seen. When he took up the work the church went back to its old method of collections and after a few months the finance committee that had been appointed while Brother Edmonds was pastor, made a thorough campaign to raise funds that the building might be started as speedily as possible.

In the fall of 1914 the fight was on in earnest. The church appointed a building committee and gave them full power to build with a limit only to the debt the building would incur.

All things being ready and realizing fully that "Except the Lord build the house they labor in vain who build it," on March 1, 1915, we met on the church lot to offer up prayers and thanksgiving to Him who had so abundantly blessed us and to break the ground for the foundation. After enthusiastic talks and prayers, led by the pastor, the ladies of the W. M. U. were given the privilege of lifting out the first shovels of dirt for the foundation in honor of their being first to start a building fund. From that day on the work has gone forward without a hitch or a stir, every one to the best of their ability, doing the task assigned them. If any have bought lands, oxen or married wives, they have not complained of it to the committee. Too much cannot be said in praise of this committee who have been so untiring in their labors and have managed so wisely and so well.

Mr. Chastang, the superintendent of this structure, promised on the day it was begun that if we would furnish material that he would turn the building over to us in four months. He has done more than he promised for he still has a few days to his credit. He has employed experts in every line of work, and has given perfect satisfaction, and we would not withhold praise when it is due.

We want every one to know that we have not built for ourselves alone, but for God's people any where who chance within our gates, and to the glory of our Redeemer who ever cares for His own.

Today as we come to worship for the first time in our new house, it is easy to "Rejoice and be exceedingly glad," but before we tell you how glad we are that God has allowed us to have a little part in work, we want to tell you most of all how glad we are that God sent us just the man He did for pastor. I'm sure God sent him here for this purpose. None other could have preached from ten to twelve sermons a month, married our young and buried our dead, been daily at the church building and been consulted almost hourly about some part of the work, yet never too tired to render love and kindness to those in need. Not only about the church but our pastor as well, we can say, "The Lord has done great things for us, whereof we are glad."

B. L. MCKEE.

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The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents.

BECOMES A BAPTIST.

Among quite a large number who joined the church by both letter and baptism was Rev. S. E. Frazier, formerly pastor of the Methodist church of Bernice, La.

Brother Frazier is a bright young man of great promise. He is a graduate of Millsaps College in Mississippi and stated that his reason for the change was a careful study of the

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THESE BOOKS have been used around the World, and their sale continues with unabated interest. They are Standard Books; the songs contained in them are favorites everywhere. Not only do they contain the cream of the Standard Church Hymns, and the "Tried and True" popular favorites of the Gospel Songs, but they have many splendid songs which are new to those who have not used these books. They contain many expensive copyrights which are not found in other books. It is easy to fill up a book with songs that are not copyrighted, or with cheap copyrights, but the best copyrights are expensive. Take notice of the large number of copyright owners. This is the explanation of the unequalled popularity of Coleman's Books.

New Evangel

Published in 1911
700,000 to Date

This book has proven so useful and popular that many churches are placing a second order; and others hearing of its value, prefer this to newer books. Ask any one who has used this book and you will get a good testimonial.

Prices: Limp Cloth: \$15 per 100, parcel post 50c; \$2.25 per dozen, postage 15c; single copy 25c postpaid. Cloth Board: \$25 per 100, parcel post 60c; \$3.50 per doz., postage 20c; single copy 35c postpaid.

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430,000 to Date

This book was intended to supply the complete need of a church for music. The very high class of music contained in its 288 pages (400 numbers) justifies its claim to superiority. It courts critical comparison, with any song book ever published.

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New Testament and church history. He said the Baptist doctrines appeared to him to square exactly with the New Testament, and that he desired to be identified with our people for that reason.

It was a great joy to me to bury him in baptism at our morning service, and at our evening service on Parkview, Queensborough and Cedar Grove pastors and churches joined in the service of ordaining Brother Frazier to the gospel ministry.

Brother Frazier will supply the pulpit of our church next Sunday as I am leaving for a five- or six-weeks' vacation. He is open for either supply, evangelistic or permanent work.

He is a man of high integrity, of unimpeachable character, and wherever he has lived the people bear testimony of his true worth. We heartily commend him to the brotherhood. His address for the present will be Shreveport.

Sincerely and fraternally,
M. E. DODD.

"How about the sanitary conditions at your hotel? Is everything healthy?" asked the traveler.

"Waal," said the proprietor, "no-

body ever ketched nothin' at my haouse what hadn't been brought there by some outsider."—Judge.

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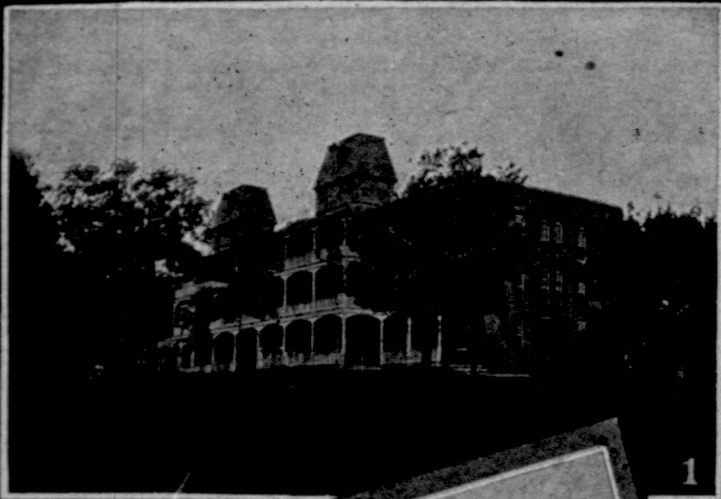
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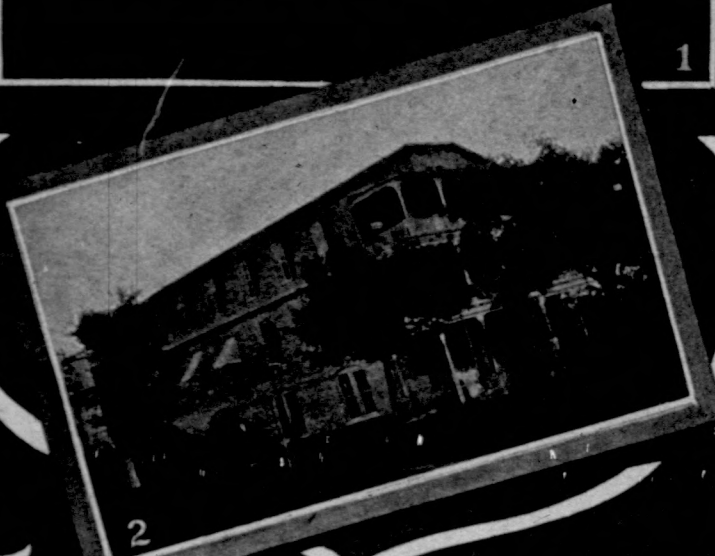
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2



3



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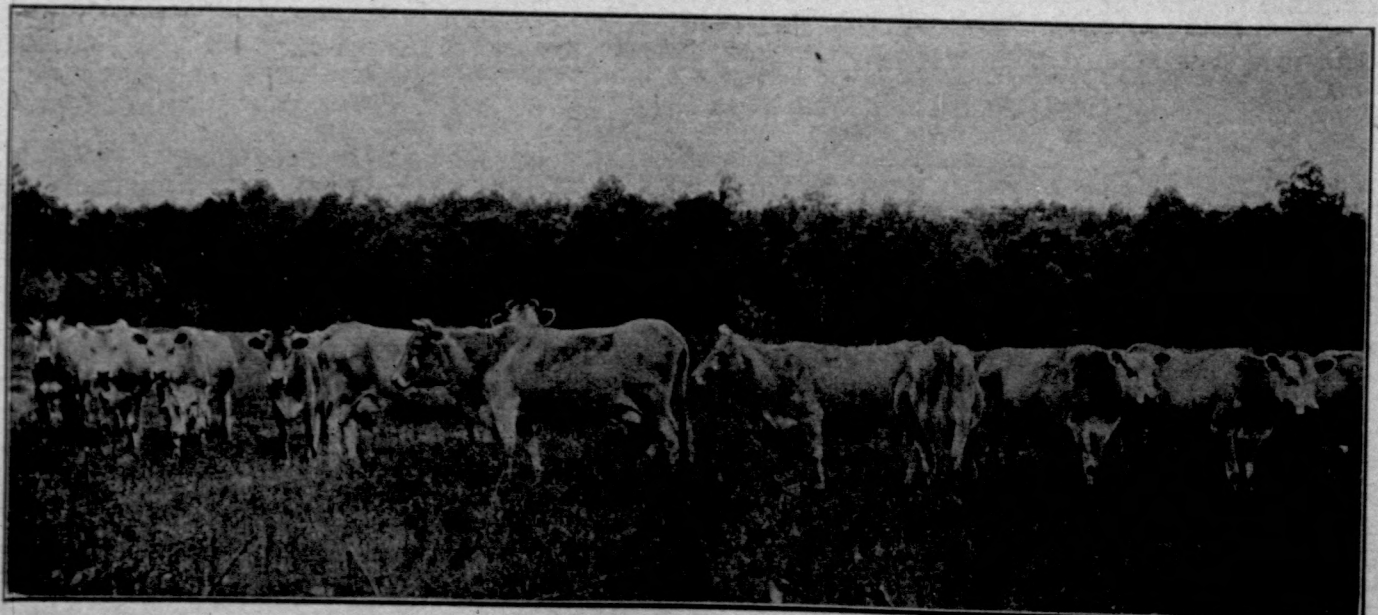


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2. THE RAY

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1. JENNINGS MEMORIAL 2. AUDIENCE HALL AND LIBRARY BUILDING 3. CARRIE HERN-HURT MEMORIAL



SCENE FROM BLUE MOUNTAIN COLLEGE DAIRY FARM, WHICH FURNISHES FRESH MILK, BUTTER AND ICE CREAM FOR BLUE MOUNTAIN COLLEGE PUPILS